

Five Speak in All-University Essay Contest

Winners in Semi-Finals to Appear at Special Convocation Tomorrow

Finals of the annual All-University Oratorical contest will be held tomorrow during convocation period in Farrington hall.

Norman Chung, sophomore, will be the first speaker. His topic will be "The Sit-Down." Second speaker will be Harry Oshima, on "The Challenge to Hawaiian Democracy." "Say When" will be the topic of the third speaker, Herbert Choy. Speaking fourth, Cletus Hanifin will talk on "Economic Waste." David Lum will be the final speaker on "Roosevelt, Statesman or Politician."

Calvin McGregor will chairman the debate which was arranged by Shogo Abe, ASUH debate manager.

Judging will be on the basis of delivery, content, use of English and evidence of thoughtful and persuasive argument.

Judges at the finals of this contest will be Dean William H. George, Dr. W. Norwood Brigrance, Dr. Charles A. Hunter, Dr. Bruce White and Mr. Willard Wilson, all members of the University faculty.

First, second and third place winners will be awarded standard ASUH gold, silver and bronze medals.

Speakers will all be limited to 11 minute talks and students are requested to be on time as the contest will start promptly at 9:30.

AWS Presents 1937 Vanities

Manuscripts of Skits Must Be In To Committee by April 21

"Rainbow Vanities of 1937" will be held in the late afternoon of May 28 in Farrington hall, it was decided at the AWS cabinet luncheon last Saturday.

All 13 campus sororities are eligible to compete in the "Vanities." Cash prizes are offered by the AWS for the best posters and the best presentation of skits.

Manuscripts for the skits, which will be presented as a part of the "Vanities," must be handed in to the committee in charge by April 21. The committee is composed of Kuulei Emoto, chairman, Molly Webster and Lucia White. The closing date for the posters has been set at the same time.

The prizes for the posters are \$2 and \$1, and for the skits are \$5 and \$3.

Each skit must not exceed six minutes in presentation and must not be less than four minutes. The judges will base their decision on presentation, popular appeal to the audience, and originality.

Companies A, K, Win Honors

Same Companies Win Contest Twice In Succession

Cadet Captains Adolph Desha's and Herbert Choy's "A" and "K" companies continued to lead the University ROTC regiment by finishing in first place in the extended order test of training held on Monday. Desha's section was first in the sophomore group while Choy's section finished first in the freshman group.

Frederick Tan's "C" company and Albert K. T. Ho's "B" finished second and third respectively in the advanced group while "E" and "I" finished in that order in the freshman.

John Butchart and Desha are commanders of "A" company. Both "A" and "K" won first places in the review held recently.

Major Raymond P. Cook, Captain Donald W. Brann, Lieutenant Howard de Vis-Norton, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Ping Kam Yee were judges.

JAPANESE BOYS WANTED

Wanted: 15 to 20 Japanese boys to take part in Boys' Day program at Honolulu Academy of Arts. Few speaking parts. One afternoon and one evening performance on May 5. For further details see Ka Leo bulletin board, by end of this week.

Athletic Board Awards Letters

Soccer, Casaba Teams Receive University Emblems

Fifteen varsity soccer players were awarded their letters by the Board of Athletic Control at a meeting held late last Friday evening. Those approved for their varsity H's included David Butchart, Captain John Butchart, James Carey, Peter Chang, Harry Eby, Maikai Gonsalves, Gerald Greenwell, Tim Ho, Kanemi Kanazawa, Paul Kim, George McEldowney, Calvin McGregor, Katsuo Miho, Walter Weight and John Whitmarsh.

Six basketball players were also awarded letters by the Board. These lettermen are Captain-elect Tommy Kaulukukui, Captain Anthony Morse, Alfred Espinda, Adolph Desha, Frank Cockett and Francis Apoliona. Ten gold medals will be awarded to members of the team for winning the championship of the current ASUH series.

Ima Sophie Continues His Campus Ramblings For More Sidelights

By IMA SOPHIE

The egg-eater (pardon my baby talk), but the editor cut my story in the choicest spots leaving you high, wide, and handsome without a straw to cling to. Here's a clarification. Before obeying and yanking hard on the library door, you must first pass the little booth where Io Luahine hangs out. You turn to the right and stand before the door with this sign, "PULL."

The study of bugology is a fitting close to our visit to Teachers College, the place where only the intelligentsia congregate. Fleeing in desperation out of the building you approach Charles Atherton House across the way. A big paper bag of water comes whistling past your head and the ear-splitting fusillade of firecrackers announces that the babies are back to their old tricks. There is no welcome sign on the door mat for the obvious reason that Pittsburgh came staggering home last week, and his friends claim immunity for any of his actions.

As you enter you see a couch upon which the lovers sit. The living room is to the right, and how the boys do live! A fireplace lends atmosphere and is a good place for the cigarette buds. Everyone's familiar with the rest of the building, but what happens when the lights go out remains a dark secret.

Kats Meow tried to illuminate the scene by telling Ima of what happens, but even that failed. Room 224 boasts a sign that Larry Albertson uses whenever he receives a big basket from home. "Please do not disturb! Relegated to the deepest meditation." Larry's a good meditator and can cram. Cram morsels of food, I mean. Edwina returns to the scene as Wally Maeda, Ken Teruya and Kawahara unite to form a stringed trio of no mean ability.

Herbie Dunn, Walter Mookini, and one of the Brown boys have started a collection of cinches with which to plaster their room, and they're advancing by leaps and bounds.

When the cat's away, the mice will play and how! Witness Reuben Tam's spurge one weekend and the early morning bath he received. What the others didn't do is a matter of speculation.

You've an idea of what this angle is doing. We'll take you to the cafeteria next.

Nominations Made for 3 ASUH Offices At Meeting of Student Council Monday

Student Confab Offer is Made

Applications for America-Japan Conference Announced

Applications for berths on the University of Hawaii delegation to the America-Japan student conference may be made to Mrs. Hoffman, in the president's office not later than 4 p. m., April 16.

The conference will be held during the first week of August on the Stanford university campus.

Dr. Paul S. Bachman, Dean Leonora N. Bilger, and Richard Gard are the members of the faculty committee in charge of applications. Two delegates will be picked to represent the University of Hawaii.

Any qualified student, preferably one who has already completed two years of college work may send in an application. All expenses of the trip are to be paid by the delegates.

This will be the third such conference to which the University has sent delegates. The first delegation consisted of Frank Hustace, Richard Fujii, Curtis Heen, Tokuji Kubota and Takeshi Kitaoka.

Edward Hustace was the sole delegate at the second conference and Isabelle Hustace and Sam Amalu attended last year's conference from Hawaii.

First Balloting To Take Place On April 29; General on May 6

John Stone and Edison Tan, two prominent junior students in the College of Arts and Sciences, were nominated Monday afternoon by the student council to vie for the office of ASUH president for 1937-1938.

Others nominated were: Vice-president: James Carey, Thomas Kaulukukui and Kam Fook Lai.

Secretary: Kaliko Burgess, Peggy James, Kenneth Powers and Lucia White.

Stone is the present secretary of the ASUH, president of the Newman club, vice-president of YMCA, member of the varsity debate team, Hawaii Union, champion inter-class debating team and sophomore class adviser.

Edison Tan is colonel of the UH ROTC unit, member of Hawaii Union, 1936 varsity debate team, Saber and Chain, champion inter-class debating team, 1936 chairman of the Board of Debate and Forensics, student council and other ASUH activities.

James Carey is a member of the ASUH council, winner of the all-University oratorical contest, member of the soccer, football and baseball squads, Board of Publications, Ka Leo, Newman club, dramatist, IPR council and Hawaii Union.

Thomas Kaulukukui is a student council member, secretary of the H club, captain-elect of the basketball squad, football, baseball and prominent in student activities.

Lai is president of the YMCA, member of the basketball squad and an active member of campus organizations.

Members of the ASUH election committee include Lydia Chun,

chairman; Edward Hustace, George Clark, John Stone, Elsie Crowell and Robert Stevenson. In accordance with the ASUH by-laws, members of this committee are composed of the president, vice-president, secretary of the ASUH, and three members of the student body at large.

The primary election will be held on April 29. Petitions with 50 bona fide members of the ASUH must be in the hands of the election committee by 4 p. m. April 24. General election will be held May 6. The council will meet that evening to certify returns and also to nominate student councillors.

Law Colleges Are Criticized

Stricter Requirements Held as Needed Remedy

New York, N. Y. — (ACP) — Stricter law schools are necessary to help alleviate the "appalling conditions" which exist in New York city's legal profession, stated Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia Law School.

Drawing a dismal picture of an overcrowded and poorly paid profession in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Smith said:

"Conditions in the professions throughout the country as a whole are bad enough, but in New York City they are appalling."

For every 763 persons in the nation there is one lawyer, for every 456 persons in New York State a lawyer and for every 378 persons in New York City, one lawyer.

Strengthening his stand that the raising of standards of entrance to law schools is imperative, Dean Smith quoted excerpts from a recent survey made by the Committee on Professional Economics of the New York County Lawyers association:

"More than half of the profession in New York county are in the income class below \$3,000 a year; 42½ per cent below the respectable minimum family subsistence level of \$2,500 a year; one-third below \$2,000 a year; one-sixth below \$1,000 and almost one-tenth at or less than \$500 per year; and a substantial number are on the verge of starvation, with almost 10 per cent of the New York City bar virtually confessed paupers as indicated by applications for relief."

Committee Picks Judges for Quill Literary Contest

Judges for the literary contest which is being sponsored by the Hawaii Quill have been announced. They are Dean Arthur L. Andrews, Miss Margaret Cass and Mr. Albert R. Horlings.

The students have responded enthusiastically and a fine representation of essays, poems and short stories have been handed in to the committee in charge.

Three prizes of five dollars each are being awarded for the best manuscript in each of the three divisions. These prizes are being offered by Jane Comstock (Mrs. Adna G. Clarke), Mrs. Muriel Bergstrom and the Hawaii Quill.

Hawaii Quill Puppeteers To Appear on April 23

Hawaii Quill, campus literary organization, is sponsoring a marionette show on April 23 in Farrington Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. This is one of the major undertakings of the organization this year and is being sponsored for the purpose of raising enough money to publish a magazine again this year.

The Genial Puppeteers under the supervision of Hobart Baker will present the performance. Hobart has had much experience in this field as he worked with a professional company in San Francisco for two years before coming to the Islands. Becoming interested in marionettes while he was attending high school, he soon made it a hobby. Students of Central Junior high school, Kalakaua, Leilehua have already had the opportunity to see the fine performances.

Members of the cast are drawn from the Theater Guild and the class in radio play production. Cyril Helton, who has had previous experience with marionettes, will assist Hobart Baker in the

presentation of the various plays. "The Romancers," by Rostand, which won the French Academy Award for being the best play of the year in 1894, has as its cast such outstanding players as Ann Powers, Cyril Helton, Robert Stafford, Vincent Dagort, Hobart Baker and Dorothy Miller.

Chekov's play, "A Marriage Proposal," will be performed by Dorothy Miller and Hobart Baker in its leading roles.

One of the unique numbers presented will be a musical variety show in which recordings by famous musical artists such as Paul Robeson and Hildegard. It will feature an international theme.

This well-rounded program will be unusual in that it will not present any fantasies as is commonly done in most marionette shows. It will cater more to an adult audience in that respect.

Members of Hawaii Quill who are working on the show are Irmgard Hoermann, Hobart Baker, Cyril Helton, Fenwick Holmes. Serving as ushers will be the members of the organization.

Senior Group Meets Monday

Plans For Class Week, Commencement are Formulated

Plans for activities of the senior class for the rest of the school year were formulated by the senior affairs committee at a meeting held Monday at the ASUH office.

With the issuing of the senior publication of the Ka Leo which is to be edited by Katsuto Nagaue, present editor, on May 18 members of the class of 1937 will observe senior class week. Senior functions for the week will close with the Rainbow Prom to be held under the joint auspices of the freshman and sophomore classes Saturday, May 22, at the Waialae Golf club.

Arrangements for a special radio broadcast on May 19 will be made by Calvin McGregor. In charge of a senior assembly on May 20, at 12:30 p. m., in Farrington hall will be Beatrice Lum, who is also general chairman of the whole week's program. Ralph Matsumura is in charge of sports activities for field day to take place Friday, May 21, from 3 to 5 p. m. On Friday evening a supper and social will be sponsored in the gymnasium from 5 to 7 p. m. In charge of the affair are Phyllis Van Orden and Lorraine Williams. Informal dancing has been planned for the social.

May 21 will be senior class day. With the address of the ivy orator as feature of the day, other speakers representing the different colleges will give talks. Minoru Shinoda is heading the committee which will conduct the election of the ivy orator. The appointment of other speakers will be in the hands of Seido Ogawa. Among the different buildings to be represented by student speakers are Hawaii hall, Gartley hall, Dean hall, Teachers' college, Farrington hall, Agriculture building, University library and University gymnasium.

William Chun, senior president, will preside at the ceremonies. Incoming senior class officers will be installed with the passing of the gavel from the old to the new president. A class gift will be presented. The committee to decide the gift is made up of Taro Tanaka, chairman, Beatrice Lum and Seido Ogawa.

On the calendar of senior class affairs are scheduled the Junior Prom honoring the seniors on April 24, the senior women's tea on April 29 under the sponsorship of the women's Campus club, senior women's banquet on May 28 to be given by the Associated Women's Students, YWCA tea for senior women on June 4, University alumni affair on June 19 for the senior class, baccalaureate service on June 20, commencement day on June 22, and commencement ball on June 23.

The commencement day exercises will be held in the amphitheater. Helen Leong is chairman of the senior ball. Stanley Bento's Strictly Amateur will be presented April 23 and 24.

Members of the senior affairs committee are Beatrice Lum, chairman, Katsuto Nagaue, Seido Ogawa, Phyllis Van Orden, Susumu Awaya, Ralph Matsumura, and Ella Chun.

YW Round Table Holds Discussion On World Events

Current events in the United States, Russia, France, Germany, Italy and Japan will be discussed at the round table discussion this afternoon. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock and will be held at the School of Religion.

Everyone is cordially invited to participate in the discussion. Iwani Smith will be in charge.

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CAMPUS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN STARTS ANEW

Beginning today the campus political campaign starts again. On Monday the ASUH student council nominated candidates for the three important positions of next year's ASUH administration.

Simultaneously, with the announcement of the election plans, Ka Leo firmly and definitely affirms that it will be impartial in the campaign or in the election. It will carry stories of the nominations, favoring no one nominee and in listing the names alphabetically. If it does list otherwise at times, it will be only through an oversight of the desk staff. Ka Leo also will favor no one in the campaign to come. This is not a political paper and it will attempt, in the name of fair play, to give authentic and authoritative information to its readers, who are largely voters on the University of Hawaii campus and who will determine the leaders of the coming year.

We take time out to congratulate those who were nominated on Monday by the ASUH council. The council, we know, is unprejudiced, fair and sane. It has not and will not exclude anyone on the basis of favoritism. It will see that anyone who desires to become a candidate for one of the three positions will get a fair chance.

On the other hand, it is the student body that decides the leaders. One vote may make a whale of a difference. A defeat may be turned to a victory and vice-versa. Furthermore, it is the duty of every bonafide member of the ASUH to cast his or her vote. "Vote, ladies and gentlemen, and ballot in a sane manner" is Ka Leo's advice. Don't go to the election booth without the knowledge of your candidates. Study them, individually, and learn of their merits and problems. Weigh the qualifications of one candidate with another.

HUMANE WEEK IS A PERMANENT THING

We are university students and as students in college, we ought to have a mind of our own. Use it, if you have. Start cultivating your own mind, if you don't now.

Suffice it to mention to the students of the University of Hawaii that this is Humane Week. No matter how many times we mention it, we cannot emphasize the importance of this week.

This week is not set aside for the sole purpose of being kind to animals, but to remind the human being that kindness to animals pays. This kindness must not stop at the termination of the Humane Week. It must continue throughout the year, and year after year.

Notes From Nowhere --By Nobody--

By IMA SOPHIE

The cafeteria is where everyone goes. A college student comes to school to ride the bus if not to eat lunch. There are rows on rows of tables and chairs and bottles of sugar for Bin Walker, Zoo Zoo Gorelanton, and Bob Stafford to play with.

Considering they're freshmen, they should be excused. There is the cafeteria with its choice food, and it is here that Miss Maurine Flint reigns supreme. Annie Luis tried to contest her claim one day, and the result was something terrible for the tummies.

A pigeon-hole where my girl friend does not put in many letters for me decorates one end of the hall. The instructors' room is on the other, but we're not much interested. The ASUH office hiding Kaliko Burgess and the council room where John Stone holds his daily picnics are the only available rooms there. The others are occupied by bridge hounds who haunt the place from morn 'til night.

Bob Aitken usually lacks a partner as he plays a scientific game which requires too much time and too deep a concentration. Satsue Fujii should be a fitting partner for Bob as Shirley Kam Eye Oka can well tell you. Bo Sanger lets out a hearty "You snake!" whenever her partner trumps her ace, and how we pity poor Tup Tupper. Tup bemoans his hand for a cribbage one whenever the wind turns the other way. Bets Olsen teams with one of the Phillips girls to take a united front against Staffy Stafford and Betty Wathen. Betty Lou McCormick, Betty Jeffords, Molly Webster, Babe Young, Jack Randall, and Howard de Vis Norton are other bridgers who forget their

classes for a hand.

Lindsay Neal hides away from sos to try her hand here. The latest gossips can be learned to the best advantage, and also how Chuck Johnson is faring in his heart affairs. As each card is thrown on the table the lips maintain a constant barrage of the latest. Manoa Mud history is made at the rubber.

I'll take a coc and a cheese sand which should make a rat outame. Remember the hours you stand in line while another cuts in ahead of you? My stomach knaws in deepest understanding.

Collegiate Sidelights

"That letter ought to get them," is the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men attempted to appropriate the house of his brethren, he wrote an open letter of protest in the Michigan Daily. This is a nutshell of it:

"Members of a rival fraternity have overrun our chapter house. You can't go downstairs in the evening without tripping over several of them. They constantly invite themselves over for meals in spite of a frigid reception. In answer to our earnest queries they blandly state that they enjoy our meals. What can we do in the face of such compliments? It seems as if those fellows just can't take a hint.

"Tonight was the last straw. Several of these rival Greeks asked me if I would leave my room so they could study in privacy!"

Letters From A College Freshman

April 12, 1937.

Dear Dad:

I've never mentioned the swell swimming pool we have up here to you, have I? It's not really anything extra, but out there in the open, with all that warm sunshine spread all over, there's no place that's better on the campus—anyway, that's what I think. I go out there once in a while, and try to spread an extra layer of tan on, besides practicing up a bit on my swimming.

You ought to see it, dad, when it's bright with the sun, and there's just a light wind brushing over the water. Sometimes I just sit there and bask in the sun and watch the ripples floating across the pool... I guess I must sound sort of nutty to you, writing in this tone of typing... Maybe it's the spring air that's got me... Maybe I'm turning into a pansy.

But wait a minute. I knew I couldn't keep a mood like that for any more than a couple of minutes. Right now, I can't see anything smooth about that pool—not a thing. I'm thinking of the times when it's just a mass of foaming water, with splashes, and loud ones at that, all around the edge of the pool. At those times, the water's as rough as the ocean waves when there's a storm, and it wouldn't be a bit safe for any life-loving male to take a plunge into THAT whirlpool. Even the bravest, dad, even the bravest, then, have to kapu

(that's "keep your dirty face out" in Hawaiian). I don't mean that the boys around here have dirty faces—far from it. Maybe kapu just means keep your face out, or maybe it just means keep out—but anyway, you get the idea, don't you? Now why is there such a lot of foaming and splashing, and why do those of the stronger sex refrain from diving in? Well, it's certainly no secret. It's only this, dad: the girls are in swimming! If that isn't explanation enough, I suggest you come and have a look for yourself, and you'd see soon enough. In all fairness to the girls, dad, I have to say that some of them are real honest-to-goodness mermaids. Some of them take to water like all of them take to cosmetics (a rather poor comparison, but I can't think of anything better right now). And when these human fishes are in the water, I am really ashamed to go in, even if invited. But I sit up there in the grandstands, and more or less show off my manly chest, and sort of get away with it, you know. They may think, "Now that handsome-looking Tarzan up there must be a good swimmer"; but, as you always say, dad, what people don't know wouldn't hurt them, eh?

But so much for the feds. I have to dig into some studying now, dad, so aloha until I write again.

Your modest son,
CHARLIE.

Rainbow Prom Committee Meets To Make Plans For Gala Event

Plans to enforce the non-transferable clause of bids at the Freshman - Sophomore - Senior dance to be held at the Waialae Golf Club on May 22 were discussed at the meeting of class officers held in the ASUH office last week. Bert N. Nishimura, sophomore vice president, is general chairman of the dance.

Deciding definitely to stage the dance at the Waialae pavilion on May 22, committees were appointed to handle different matters. Shirley Kamioka and Ah Sinn Leong, secretaries of both classes, were appointed to head the invi-

tations committee. Herbert Dunn and John Bustard, class treasurers, will issue student bids. Frosh President Kenneth Powers and Vice President Robert Stafford are in charge of the orchestra.

The dance honoring the graduating seniors will be a strictly invitational affair. Students calling for their bids will be asked to sign for them. It is planned to issue the bids a week before the date, and to strictly enforce the distribution of them.

One of the couples attending the dance must either be a freshman, sophomore or a senior. In case of doubt the student will be asked to sign at the gate to prove his identity. This plan is to eliminate transference of invitations to outsiders or to those who have not paid their class dues.

A freshman inviting a sophomore will automatically nullify the use of the latter's bid. One or both of the dance-goers must be a student in good standing and must have paid his class dues in order to be admitted to the floor.

All rights to the dance have been reserved by the Classes of 1939 and 1940, and they will have the authority to deny admittance to any couple.

Student Slang is Accepted by Prof. Botkin of Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (ACP)—If you want to sling the slang, it's "okey-doke" with Dr. B. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, just as long as it has an original tang.

"Streamlined grammar, or slang, is as old as the proverbial hill," informed Dr. Botkin.

But the "slang-slingers" that get under the Oklahoma professor's skin are "oh, yeah," "so's your old man," "I'll tell the world," "hot mamma," "hot stuff," "hot-cha," and "hot papa." These expressions annoy Dr. Botkin because they are worn out and because they lack originality, vigor and zest.

been times and that there will be times again when the existence of a nation can be maintained only by armed resistance, but I also believe that such times must become ever rarer if the race is to survive.

"I would not make a pacifist, in the extreme sense, of the youth in the school. I would not have him subscribe to the Oxford oath or even have him believe with some of my Quaker friends, whom I so greatly respect, that there can be no possible circumstances which will justify armed resistance," said Dr. Tildsley.

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plumb are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Time Staggerers On!

By NORMAN K. CHUNG

We've often been criticized for not giving credit for whatever jokes we've sprung in the colyum. Well, here goes the first gag with all credit (except some to me for typing it) to John Chapman of the New York Herald Tribune.

It's in the form of a riddle—a Norwegian engineer and a drunk engineer start out toward one another on a one-line track. No sidings or anything, and their locomotives are headed toward one another, yet they never meet—WHY?

Give up? Well, it's because NORSE IS NORSE AND SOUSE IS SOUSE AND NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET!

Someone reading over our shoulder says that he heard this from Dick Gard, so I guess we'll have to give him credit for this too.

Reading the Humane Week editorial in these columns reminds us that we'll have to be extra nice to Calvin this week.

Bert Nishimura chimes in with a swell joke—says he, "HOW MUCH DID HAWAII UNION MAKE AT ITS DANCE LAST SATURDAY?"

Speaking of Hawaii Union, there

were only fourteen articles about the dance in the last issue of Ka Leo. Still the dance turned out to be a corpse... We have already suggested a Resurrection dance to get the club out of the hole... me and my puns.

IMA SOPHIE DROPS IN TO TELL US THAT HIS LONG-LOST BROTHER, KNOTT A. SOPHIE, HAS SHOWED UP ON THE CAMPUS AND THAT WE MAY EXPECT TO HEAR MORE OF THEM BOTH. Heaven help them both if they're ever found out!

A recent Ka Leo editorial says, "Where father goes, son does not." But may we say that this is not always true, for by experience we have found that where goes—so goes Wes Richard. Ding! Dong! Bell! Pussy in the well, or was it?

And then we read some place that a Ford is like a classroom because it has a crank at the front and a lot of nuts in the back.

Now, we'd really like to go on telling more and more stories, but we just have to get home to hear Gracie Allen for more jokes... that you'll read next week... Don't worry, I'll give her credit for them—

Manoa Mud

Class pictures were taken on Hawaii hall steps the other day... some dumb college students wanted to catch the birdie in the camera for Zoology lab... wonder why BO wants to know who writes this column... the latest inquirer... EDIE MOWRY.

Seems from the Phi Ep Dance: Bob S. wasn't with his Betty 'cause she invited Sam R... the golden voice of Hawaii. Seems Betty had a crush on him for weeks and weeks. Edith C. and Kenny disappeared into the kitchen a lot... was it for food we wonder?

We noticed a lot of shave-tails running around... more competition for the local lads... Murphy dragging Chuck around... then he gives his flower to Linny... Lorna looking lost because Jack was home in bed with a cold... Betty, the K.P. of the trio, was feeling kinda high, wide and handsome for a while... and whom was she dragging?

Who yelled "Snoop" when dancing in the dark and someone turned a flashlight on them?... sounded like Jean F. and her steady... and why were Orme and Bill hugging the dark corners... or maybe it was wasn't the corners they were hugging...

Funny, all the boys had gardenias in their lapels... Jimmy L. wasn't about because Mary had the flu... so that's how BOBBY A. rated that naive little girl from Schofield... anyway that's one way of getting a date... we wonder why Bert N. doesn't want the Mud to get the date list for the Rainbow Prom... whassamatter, Bert?... have you a new heavy?... Bob S. (we shouldn't mention him twice) dated a stranger to these here parts and had more fun

getting her lost in Kaimuki... at least that's his story.

Edean calls that tall, handsome thing who always needs a shave, her honey... luff must be blind in this case... talk is going the rounds that two of the U's fairest have fallen for that De Vis Norton boy... what power he must have!

Coming unscathed from a virtuous institution, WAH JAN CHONG shouldn't go around boasting that he'll never figure in Manoa Mud. He, like Walter Ling and Pee Wah Quon, relish publicity of this type and they're getting it. One Kutsunai dame paid off a debt by treating a certain Tea See soph to a show last week. Wass you there, Richard? A TC soph, on the other hand, took Naoko Tsukiyama to the same movie. "Chungy" at the CSA picnic, sober as a sponge!

When will Kenneth stop two-timing, and where were Lau Tong Yee and Teddy Chang after the picnic?

AWS Student Group To Decide on 1938 Club Scholarships

Seven prominent members of the AWS have been appointed as a committee to award the organization's annual scholarships next year.

The members are Elsie Crowell, Kam How Chun, Florence Wilder, Lydia Chun, Lucia White, Kuulei Emoto and Charlotte Wong.

Headed by Jane Christman, the AWS will sponsor another mass singing in Farrington hall on June 3. The first was held last Christmas, with the entire student body taking part.

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Hawaii Quill, Oriental Literary Society To Get Together April 20

Hawaii Quill, campus literary organization, will be host to the members of the Oriental Literary Society on the evening of April 20 at the home of Mrs. Sam Damon, Moanalua Gardens. This will be one of the largest meetings held this year and an interesting program is being drawn up. Mrs. Alf Hurum will be the guest speaker of the evening. Her topic will be "Machine Art." Her lecture will be illustrated by slides.

Ann Powers, a popular sophomore student, will give several dance interpretations. One of the outstanding numbers on the program will be the presentation of the "Y" Gleemen who have already made quite a reputation for themselves locally.

Four sonnets by Reuben Tam will be read by Fenwick Holmes, a member of the radio play production class.

David Campbell, who has just

AWS Prepares For Banquet

Officers for the school year, 1937-38, will be introduced to the members at an all-AWS banquet to be held on May 28. The place of the banquet has not been set yet, but it was definitely decided that it will be a chop sui dinner.

Winners of the "Rainbow Vanities" will be also announced at the banquet.

returned from Chicago where he spent a year in studying music and dramatic interpretation, has also been asked to appear on the program.

Ke Anuenue Makes Late Plans

At a regular meeting of Ke Anuenue which was held last Friday, plans were formulated for the rest of the year. It was decided that the members hold a picnic supper on April 23 on the other side of the island. Muriel Swift and Dorothy Kahananui were appointed as co-chairmen of the affair. Gladys Naone is in charge of the food, and Belle Lowry is the program chairman. This party is open only to members of the organization.

The advisability of having a banquet during the latter part of the semester was also discussed and was finally decided upon. No date was fixed.

Officers for next year will be elected sometime in the near future. Those who were recently nominated for the various offices include Ellen Stewart and Lucia White, president; Rebecca Macy, Phoebe Furtado and Belle Lowry, vice president; Vivian Cockett, Thelma Kauka and May Washburn, secretary; Cornelia Kama-kau, Hazel Goo and Muriel Swift, treasurer.

The University Social Calendar

By Shirley Kamioka
Society Editor

Wednesday, April 14		
Engineers' Ass'n Meeting	Soph. Rm. Eng. Quad.	12:50
YWCA Discussion Group	School of Religion	3:00
Thursday, April 15		
All U.H. Oratorical Contest	Farrington Hall	9:30
Sophomore Class Tea-Dance	Atherton House	2:30
Dr. K. Nag Lecture	Academy of Arts	8:00
"Decorative and Folk Art of India"		
AAUW Drama Section	Clubhouse	8:00
Friday, April 16		
Hui Iwi Meeting	T.C. 217	12:45
Pan-Pacific Dinner and Address	Puuhona 6:00 & 7:30	
Pre-Med Meeting	Gartley Hall 108	7:30
Saturday, April 17		
Yang Chung Hui Rummage Sale	Liliha Street	
AAUW Bridge Tea	Clubhouse	2:00
Home Ec-Aggie Social	Home of J. Lau	7:00

McKinley Alumni To Sponsor Benefit Dance

A benefit dance at the Civic auditorium April 24, commencing at 8 p. m., will be sponsored by McKinley high school classes '34, '35 and '36.

The proceeds from this dance will be turned over to the McKinley advanced scholarship loan fund for the purpose of aiding students attending the University of Hawaii.

A special program is being planned. Music will be furnished by Al King's and Johnny Lau's orchestras. Members of the various committees include: chairman,

BOOKS LOST

Lost: Two French text books, "Modern French Course" by M. Dondo and "Le Francais et Sa Patrie" by Talbot, in the women's dressing room of the Library last Tuesday. Will the finder please return them to the Ka Leo office or Hawaii Hall, Room 212? No questions will be asked.

Frederick Tan; tickets, Leatrice Yoshiura, Edna Kanemoto, Emma Lau; decoration, Charlotte Wong, Margaret Chun; invitation, Florence Nakagawa; finance, Duke Cho Choy, Raymond Wasano, and publicity, Sing Chan Chun. Mrs. Harold Loper, teacher at McKinley, is the adviser.

Sophomore Class Honors Freshmen At Afternoon Tea-Dance Tomorrow

Hayride in Store For Home Eccers, Aggie Lads

Two large trucks filled with hay will be in readiness to take the members of the Home Economics Club and Aggie Club on a regular hayride on the evening of April 17 beginning at 6:30. It is tentatively planned to drive through town then towards Diamond Head, around Koko Head and finally come up the Pali.

Ending their ride, the members of both organizations will gather at the home of Jennie Lau on Green street where they will spend the rest of the evening in dancing. Light refreshments will be served.

Dixie Dare

Dear Miss Dare:

At present I am going with a boy who believes in going out with a girl and spending money on her and then leaving her flat.

I know I like him but I don't intend to cry after he leaves. Would you suggest how I can prevent his leaving me?

Alice in Dreamland.

Dear Alice:

Right off hand, my dear Alice, I would say that you are rather fortunate; your boy friend spends money ON you and then will leave you flat. I've heard of other cases where the boy friend spends the girl's jack and then leaves her flat (broke).

Seriously, however, I suggest you bear in mind the fact that giving someone his own medicine is often very practical in today's high-gear world. Remember, one can kick a monkey's back or allow the reverse to happen; only the latter case implies making man more of a monkey than the monkey ever was.

An ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure, but when the malady has already been contracted prevention is out of the question; cure is immediately more important.

I give you the following prescription for curing your wobbly warrior:

Take seven dates instead of one a week;

Spend more of his money on more things he can buy;

Take him to the "cleaners," financially speaking;

Run him broke flatter than a wad of gum under a 20-ton roller.

As for crying after YOU LEAVE HIM, I just can think that is necessary, do you?

DIXIE.

P.S.—Buy substantial things (jew-

Atherton House Is Scene Of Gayety

Atherton House will present a scene of gayety from 2:30 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the Sophomore class honors the Freshmen at a tea-dance. Being the first of its kind to be sponsored by any class this year, the Tea-Dance is being looked forward to by members of the student body.

Those who attended the afternoon dance sponsored by the Freshman class last year will remember the wonderful time had by all. According to the elaborate plans being formulated by the committees in charge the dance tomorrow will outdo it. Among some of the attractions are tag dances and broom dances.

A nominal sum of 15 cents will be charged to upper classmen who wish to attend the affair and to members of the freshman and sophomore classes who have not paid their dues. Others will be admitted free of charge.

During the intermission Earl and Sophie Frandsen, local dance team, will entertain with several original numbers. Leilani Smith, a student of Roosevelt High school, will also present several dance numbers.

Special guests who have been invited include Dr. Bruce White, adviser of the Sophomore class; John Stone, student adviser, and council members.

Hostesses for the afternoon include Orme Johnson, Lovey Lowry, Shirley Kamioka, Beverly Dodge, Ellen Stewart, Marion Rothstein and Dorothy Leong.

Refreshments will be served free.

The popular orchestra of Al King will furnish the music.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Aggie club has been called for Thursday, April 15, at 9:30 in Hawaii Hall 2. Details of the forthcoming social with the Home Eccers will be made known.

Also a challenge to the Teachers' College athletes will be sent, for an engagement in volleyball, basketball or both.

All members of the Aggie club are urged to be present.

eltry, etc.) with his money; if he should return to you as a prodigal after you've left him it might be possible to regain some of his money through auction or pawn.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard University's classroom lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

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Klum's Call Is Answered By Promising Balltossers

After a long deliberation on the part of the ASUH, it was decided definitely a week ago that the Deans are to again have a ball nine this year. Otto Klum is again handling the horsehide tossers. The squad has already engaged in a few practice games.

Coach Klum has been training his men for over a week and a half on lower Cooke Field.

Turning out for catchers, the Deans have Herbert Cockett and Bernard Young. Young, a letterman, can also be shifted to the outfield for his hitting ability.

Sorely in need for good pitchers, Klum has about a dozen recruits to choose from. Among the promising ones are Haru Uchimura, a letterman; Thomas Ige, Roy Higa, Frank Cockett, Ben Eliniki, Jack Randall and Bert Mizuha, all newcomers with the exception of Uchimura.

First base seems to be a cinch position for hard-hitting Susumu Tanaka of the famous Tanaka clan of the country district. In reserve will be Chuck Johnson, Kayo Chung and Kats Miho.

Chick Wada will again roam around the keystone sack. Don Miura from Mills is also trying out for the position.

For the "hot corner" Klum has Tony Morse, Ralph Nakano and Miho. Playing baseball for the first time, Morse looks like the find of the season. With a little polish in fielding he will become a first class third baseman. He is hitting at a terrific pace.

Tommy Kaulukukui will cover the shortstop position again. Fred Miike could be used when Tommy is called to do some mound work.

In the outfield three lettermen will be seen again. With the loss of Bill Ahuna, Mike Kinoshita will be called to fill the left field position. Speedy Herbie Dunn will hold down the center field position while Jimmy Carey will roam about right field.

Besides the above, Walter Aoki, Vernon Aki Choy, Joe Dwight, Al Espinda and George Aki are practicing for the outfield positions.

All in all the Deans will present a well-balanced team. The Deans are not entering any league but playing weekend games with plantation teams, army teams and town teams until the end of May.

Rainbows Drop First Skirmish

Pitted against the artful slammers of Earle Kraft and Frank Combs the University slammers lost to the Vagabonds, 15-3 and 15-4, last Wednesday night at the University Gym. The Aieas were outscored by the Outrigger Canoe Club team, 15-10 and 15-8, in the second game of the evening.

The University's slamming trio, "Swede" Desha, Mickey Carmichael and "Colonel" Clarke, had no chance to get started. With Walter Nobriga doing the feeding Combs and Kraft never gave the Deans a chance to get organized and put up a fight.

The sugar planters made a nice showing but the O. C. lads, led by R. Janda and L. Chiswick, were just a little better than them.

SOPH-JUNIOR

Tomorrow afternoon the sophs and juniors of the "Stumpy" Division, Intramural Volleyball League, will fight it out for the championship.

A victory for the sophs means the championship while the juniors can hope only for a tie with the sophs should they beat them tomorrow.

The final game of Intramural Volleyball League will be played this Friday afternoon between the sophs and juniors of the Unlimited Division.

Both teams have lost one and won one.

The sophs with Frank Cockett, Ben Eliniki and Marvin Lindburg as their stars should emerge victorious over the juniors who have such slammers as Kan Chee Chun, Sau Hoy Won and George Aki.

Field Day Sure To Be A Gala Affair

To the Senior Class of 1937:

The Junior Class Council during its recent meeting of April 13 deemed it wise to recall the class's challenge to you of April 10, 1937, as published in Ka Leo.

The reason for this recall is due to the fact that the ASUH has planned a similar event for all classes on June 4, 1937.

Sincerely,
SAU HOY WONG.

With a baseball series, tug-of-war, three-legged race, horseback, sack buck and volleyball games in the offering, the two-day athletic carnival, which is to be held on April 22 and 23 on Cooke field, should be a colorful affair.

The junior class boys will be divided into teams in some cases based on the colleges they are entered in and the courses they are registered for. There will be four squads. They are Engineers, Agriculture, Arts and Science, and T. C. and Gen. Science combine.

The girls will be divided into two teams. They are Teachers College and Arts and Sci. and Applied Sci.

Two baseball games will be staged on Thursday afternoon, starting at 3:30. Only boys will participate in this event. Besides this, the only other sport schedules for only boys is the horseback fight event.

Volleyball will be played in the gym by the girls only. The other events, as the tug-of-war, three-legged race and sack buck will be enjoyed both by boys and girls.

The complete sked for the competition is as follows:

Baseball—Preliminary games on Thursday, April 22 (3:30): Engineers vs. Econ. (mauka diamond) T. C. & Gen. Sci. vs. Aggie (mauka diamond).

Main events—Friday, April 23 (3:30): Tug-of-war, three-legged race, horseback fight (boys), sack buck, baseball (boys) and volleyball (girls).

Sophs Win In Unlimited Class Over Freshmen

After three torrid sets of volleyball the sophs emerged victorious over the frosh in the Intramural Volleyball League, Unlimited Division, last Monday afternoon. The score was 12-15, 16-14 and 15-2.

The first set was won by the frosh after a hard battle. The sophs won the second set after deceiving the count and went on to swamp the frosh in the last and deciding set 15-2.

Frank Cockett, Ben Eleniki, Marvin Lindburg, Kanemi Kanezawa, Gerald Greenwell and Kayo Chung played the entire game for the sophs while James Clarke, Francis Kauka, Richard Wong, Arthur Campbell, Herbert Cockett and Vernon Akee Choy composed the frosh team.

FROSH-SENIOR

Today at 12:35 the frosh and seniors in the Unlimited Division of Intramural Volleyball League will clash.

Should the seniors win, the championship of the league goes with the victory. However, should the frosh play over their heads and upset the fourth year men the Unlimited Division will be thrown into a tie, the seniors and the victors of Friday's game between the sophs and juniors sharing the honors.

Both teams are playing their last game of the season.

From the Sidelines

—By BARNIE K. YAMAMOTO—
Sports Editor

LUKE GILL HAS ACCOMPLISHED A GREAT JOB

With the senior cage trophy in safe keeping in Manoa, we can now afford to spend a few words in honor of Luke Gill and the boys on the championship quintet.

When I make the statement to the effect that mentor Gill is one of the most outstanding cage coaches in the islands, I am making no reservation of his ability as a basketball coach. And my statement is not one that has been influenced by the fact that the Deans have copped the senior gonfalon.

Even if the Rainbows had lost out in that great title series that was just completed, many would be still inclined to think that Gill, as a basketball coach, has only a few peers among Hawaii's crop of cage coaches.

The fine criterion he has hung up at the Manoa institution speaks for itself. Luke has the uncanny ability to mold great teams that lack individual stars, into one of championship calibre. This year's five was no exception. Outside of Tony Morse, Frank Cockett, Al Espinda and Tommy Kaulukukui, the rest of the boys on the squad had little or no senior cage experience.

Yet, by massing his entire knowledge of the casaba sport that he had acquired in Oregon, he succeeded in forming a quintet that had team work for its slogan. And it was with team work and fair play that the Deans managed to take the title away from the fast Matsons and the rest of the field.

Team work proved to be the Rainbow's strongest forte. It was shown clearly in the second Matson encounter that the Rainbows functioned as a team. The absence of Morse in the first half of that game worked a great hardship for the Manoaans. It required the presence of one who had been working with the squad right along for it to click.

The Deans have gone through a truly brilliant season. And it was due to Luke's great work and to the fact that the boys worked with him unselfishly.

Desha Leads Dean Swimmers To Victory Over Micks

Capturing his two favorite events in an impressive style, Adolph Desha led the Deans to a 49 to 38 victory over the Fighting Micks' natators in our campus pool last Friday night before a sizable group of swimming enthusiasts. Desha was responsible for first places in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke events.

Complete list of events and results of the meet follow:

200-yard Open Relay—1st, UH (Powers, Dang, Kauka, Clemens). Time, 1:46.8.

50-yard Freestyle Novice—1st, Okumoto, UH; 2nd, M. Chong, McK; 3rd, Oyama, McK. Time, 25.5.

150-yard Medley—1st, Komori, UH; 2nd, Greenwell, UH; 3rd, Taira, McK. Time, 1:54.

100-yard freestyle Open—1st, Clemens, UH; 2nd, Ching, McK.; 3rd, Powers, UH. Time, 58.6.

100-yard Backstroke Open—1st, Desha, UH; 2nd, Tanaka, McK; 3rd, Nagayama, McK. Time, 1:08.7.

150-yard Medley Relay Open—1st, McK. (Tanaka, Takabayashi, Nomura). Time, 1:30.2.

100-yard Breaststroke Open—1st, Desha, UH; 2nd, Nomura, McK.; 3rd, Seiki, McK. Time, 1:13.2.

220-yard Freestyle Open—1st, Mun, McK.; 2nd, Holmes, UH; 3rd, Haynes, UH. Time, 2:41.4.

50-yard Freestyle Open—1st, Okumoto, UH; 2nd, Ching, McK.; 3rd, Kauka, UH. Time, 25.5.

300-yard Medley Relay Open—1st, McK. (Nomura, Tanaka, Mun). Time, 3:23.7.

Junior Volleyists Vanquish Freshmen

After two torrid sets of artful volleyball playing, the juniors in the Unlimited Division beat the frosh, 18-16 and 19-17, last Tuesday afternoon.

Tim Ho and Kan Chee Chun led the juniors' attack while Junichi Buto and Francis Kauka played well for the first year men.

Lower Class Men Upset Senior Squad

After losing their first game of the season to the lowly frosh the juniors made a strong comeback and defeated the highly touted seniors in the "Stumpy" Division of Intramural Volleyball league, 15-6 and 15-9, last Wednesday during the lunch hour.

Senior Unlimiteds Cop Another Battle

The senior giants made it two straight in the Unlimited Division by defeating the juniors last Thursday afternoon, by the set scores of 9-15, 15-9 and 15-8.

Morse, Desha, Clarke, Carmichael and Espinda were just a little too much for the juniors, who were led by Sau Hoy Wong, George Aki, Tim Ho and Wes Rickard.

UH Slammers Whip Country Six In Thriller

The University volleyball artists won their first game of the season last Thursday night against the Aiea team, 18-16 and 15-11, at the Gymn. The Apollos lost to the Vagabonds in the opening game of the evening after three sets, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-13.

Mickey Carmichael, Adolph Desha and Kan Chee Chun led the University attack and submerged the fighting Aiea team.

Kraft was again the outstanding player for the Vagabonds turning the tide of the battle after he started to play in the second set.

The lineups of the Deans-Aieas game were:

Aiea—Benjamin, T. Hayselden, F. Fujita, M. Uhalu, C. Keone, A. Reese, A. Hayselden, F. Meyer, E. Clarke, O. Siarot.

University—F. Kauka, D. C. Chun, M. Carmichael, A. Desha, F. Apoliana, W. Haynes, V. Aki Choy and M. Lindburg.

RAINBOW TENNIS

The Rainbows will not be represented in the Oahu tennis, or what is popularly known as the Class "A" league this year, but the work this year will be concentrated on developing a well balanced team for the following years. This may be disappointing to our racqueteers but the Board of Athletic Control has deemed it a wiser move.

Deans Have A Great Crop Of Sprinters And Fieldmen

This is the first of a series of articles discussing one of the different teams that are to compete in the Thirteenth Annual Rainbow Relays on May 1. Today we will give you some idea of where the Dean track squad stands at present.

"University should make a great bid for chief honors in the Rainbow Relays, because they have a carload of ace sprinters and quite a number of good pit and field men," stated Coach Dick Furtado of the Manoa spike team, when he was questioned by the writer yesterday about the Uhan's chances in the meet on May Day. He also stated that the only weak point in the Dean setup was the absence of several good middle distance runners.

The absence of good distance men should point toward the mediocrity of any squad that is to compete in a meet, in which the events are largely relays, but such a fact does not apply to the Deans. The Uhan's will make up the above deficit by being powerful in the shorter races, jumping, and weight lifting events.

In commenting about his sprinters, Coach Furtado had this to say: The University has a good chance to cop either the 100 yard novice or the open race, if not both. With such crack speedsters as Captain Al Espinda, David Lum, Jimmy Clarke, George Aki, George McEldowney, Thomas Leu, F. Springer and E. Lum, the Manoaans should emerge as winners in the above races. Espinda and David Lum are the boys who might cop the blue ribbon in the century open event, while the possibility of Clarke copping the century novice race is very likely. All the above three have been running the century in 10.1 sec. consistently in practice runs.

From the above crop of fast runners, Furtado is to pick his one-quarter mile and one-half mile relay teams. The Deans ought to run away with at least one of the two. John Bustard, D. Griffin, Ted Akana and Ted Awana are out for the timber topping events. Of these Bustard looks the most promising.

Coach Furtado has several promising quarter-milers at present, who should be in the pink when the Rainbow Relays get under way. Marvin Lindburg, Clarence Honan, V. Hargrave, K. Wate, E. Lum, E. Medeiros, Young, Walker, and Bustard are the boys in question. All of these boys have been going around the track at a fast clip. Any four of them should form a formidable one-mile relay squad.

The Deans have one or two good boys running the half mile, three-fourth mile and the mile. They must have more if they wish to place on top of the other teams at the end of the meet. C. Ching, T. Wong, Rapoza, Albert Chock, Bepu, Ige, Tam, Robert Stafford and Roy Strohin are fair distance runners. This is where the Deans are the weakest.

Finally we come to the field and pit eventers. In the weight lifters and jumpers, the Deans could bank on for many a point. The shotputters, Tony Morse and Stranksi, look good. Both have been heaving the 16-pound pellet in the neighborhood of 45 feet at every try. They are to throw the discus also.

Tommy Kaulukukui and T. Lim are to enter in the javelin throw. They can't boast of record breaking performances, but their work up to the present has been satisfactory.

The Deans have two fairly good pole vaulters in Maikai Gonsalves and Art Gorelangton. Mike has been scoring over 11 feet in practice.

The two other jumping jobs will be handled by George Aki, Art Campbell, the Lum brothers, and Teddy Awana. The Deans will take the broad jumping event if both David Lum and Aki keep on leaping over 21 feet. Campbell and Awana are high jumpers.

Title Grappling Carnival To Be Sponsored By U

The pick of Hawaiian wrestlers have been invited to perform at the ASUH Invitational Wrestling tournament to be held in the gymnasium on Monday, April 19, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Wilfred Oka, coach, Walter M. Nakano, manager, and Richard Noda, captain, are working in conjunction with Theodore Searle, graduate manager, to make this meet the most successful of the season.

Attractive medals will be awarded to the champion of each division to stimulate interest. Capable officials and timers have been secured to eliminate controversy.

Dean matmen have been training diligently in preparation for this tourney, and this meet will show the grappler's best efforts.

Sophs Dump Frosh Team

The soph "stumpy" volleyball team took another step toward the championship when they dumped the frosh, 15-5 and 15-11, last Friday afternoon.

With Ivanhoe McGregor and Katsuo Miho slamming effectively the first set was won easily.

However, with D. Whang playing a stellar role for the frosh the sophs had a harder time in the second set which the latter won only after a hard struggle.

The line-up was:

Frosh—E. Lam, H. Matsunoga, R. Wong, L. Louis, W. J. Chong, E. Strohin, A. Siu, T. Wong, D. Whang, A. Won and C. Ching.

Sophs—I. McGregor, C. Izu, K. Tsumoto, W. Ling, B. Goto, R. Kim and K. Miho.

Sutton, Ching Split Honors

Henry Sutton and Harry Ching staged a blanket finish for chief honors of the April Ace tournament last Sunday afternoon at the Palolo layout.

Both of them registered a 74 for their net scores. Sutton, who has been attempting repeatedly since the ASUH golf club began tramping the fairways and greens near the heights of Kaleopokahu the first of last semester amply deserves a part of the main honors. Ching has already copped a tournament some weeks back.

The third low net prize was divided between Bert Mizuha, Y. Taira, Ah Lum Wong, while Buck Quan walked away with the low gross honors.

JUNIORS TRAIN

It seems that the Jolly Juniors are taking the Field Day games seriously. Messrs. H. Ogawa, S. H. Wong, M. Fukuda and Nammy Chung were seen at a secret practice behind the gym strenuously preparing for the big day.

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